GONE PLICKERING. The result of yesterday's election is a They are routed, horse, foot and dragoon The people have expressed their condemnation of the Bond misrale in such emphatic cerms that even Mr. Bond himself cannot misunderstand it. It means, in short, that the people have had enough of him and his crowd, and that if the Republic can party hopes to maintain its supremacy in Leavenworth county it must put the management of its affairs into the hands of men in whom the people have con fidence, and no longer permit itself to b dictated to by the disreputable crowd that has assumed to manage affairs in this cam paign. The result is just what all intelligent men have expected. It is without

party significance, but is a victory for the

left to bear their expenses home.

might veto the bill. Says the Union:

exclusively in either metal.

ernments-of a right which they unquestion

HOME GROWN TEA.

and England, to think it quite probable

hat the cultivation of tea will speedily be

hrive in the Southern and Western dis-

lieve. The Pacific section of this country,

ten largely, and among the immigrants

BREADSUFFS AND GOLD.

In view of a large, and it may be sudden

British indebtedness to this country.

THE GOOD OLD WAY.

The good people of Texas do not propos

the religious sense of their community up to

the correct standard by the good old vigor

The lynching of an infidel in Bell county

we will stop your career of infidelity." .

that of antagonism to Christiani y. The lynchers were in part c mposed of roughs,

Read the letter which we copy elsewhere.

from Gen. C. W. Babcock, on the general

subject of savings banks. He expresses but

very little faith in this kind of institutions

generally, and gives some good advice to his

fellow-citizens in regard to their duty to

their neighbors. He shows very clearly

2nd says:

decent people of all parties. In a county that is strongly Republican the head of the Republican ticket is defeat ed by an overwhelming majority. In the city where the Republican ticket ought to have a majority of three hundred votes, the man and so ably expounded within the last year Crime," were sold in Paris on the day the who was put forward as the candidate of or two, that there are few who can now be the party for Sheriff, is beaten in every ward. And in the country the result is bus been. They know that the silver dollar about the same; at this writing it looks as of 371% grains pure metal has been a legal though Mr. Bond's nominee had been reputhat up to February, 1873, its coinage was as disted in every township-while in some he unrestricted as that of any of the gold pieces. The law, as it stood upon the statute book, receives hardly votes enough to show that was a plain advertisement to all creditors that they were to be paid in silver or gold at be was running-in one, for instance, where the option of their debtors, and this is as over a hundred votes were cast, and where true of the creditors of the Government the Republicans have a large majority, as of any others. In all Congressional dehe received but four votes! The friends of reform could not have asked for a more complete and sweeping victory than that gained yesterday. The armed bullies failed to intimidate. The low, scurrilous ruary, 1873, deprived the debtor class -inassaults failed. The Sheriff's office and afing the national, state, and municipal govfairs will be administered upon by an honest man, the old bones will rattle and ably possessed, and increased a hardship cards of retraction will be more numerous than ever. THE TIMES returns thanks. The voters have vindicated it, and truth and justice triumph. The Lord be praised.

OUT OF WORK.

It begins to be a rather serious question with Mr. John Bull, as to what he is going to do, after a while, to earn a livelihous He was obliged to give up agricultural per suits, long ago; but he did this rather cheerfully, for he agreed that there was deal more money in manufacturing than is farming, and that it would be far more profitable to his occube to buy their bread and meat from other countries than to try to raise these necessary articles themselves and that by so doing they would be able to give just so much more time to the manufacture of all those useful commodities open air. The process of its which, time out of mind, Mr. R has been selpreparation of the leaves and their gatherbarians." So far so good; but now comes the time when the wonderful development eng has to be carefully attended to. These of the manufacturing facilities of the United are no great difficulties, however, seeing name also was Cox. "Where art thou, Sam-States has made it possible and profitable for our people to manufacture among themselves all these things, better and cheaper than the same articles can be made in England. Hence the American market, which hitherto absorbed the bulk of British man ufactured 100 ds, is being cut off entirely; not only this, but the American manufacturer is even now sending American-made goods across the Atlantic, and is actually under-selling the Englishman in his own country. J. B. thinks this is "benstly hodd," but he doesn't know what to do about it. The U.S. Consul at Leeds, England, has sent to the State Department a report on the export trade of that place, which is thus summarized by the Washing ton Union :

Woolens and linens are the principal man factures of Leeds, and home manufacturer re almost completely closed the market of the United States against these goods, only a small quantity of these very highest class of woolens, to meet the demands of that class who will have foreign goods at any price, and a somewhat larger quantity of the very cheapest, being now exported hither. The tes during the year ending September 20. 876, amounted to \$1,142,142, teing a decrease,

The decline in the British export trade, and how to regain their manufacturing supremacy, are the leading topics among the thinking people of England. The consulbelieves, after a full investigation, that no effectual remedy ed, but that British commercial Interests must continue to decline, and that The perfection of our machinery, the style and finish of our goods, the results of the with the acknowledged fact that the Amerimu artisans will do twice as much work in a of paying, we have to receive a large given time as the English artisans, thus equalixing the rates of wages in both countries ufactures from our markets but have enabled competitor with England for the trade of the nt countries. While the export trade of England to the United States is rapidly declining, her important trade from the United s is encreasing year after year, and these imports are goods which she must have while her exports are goods not actually nee During the year 1865, England Imported

rom the United States \$85,700,00, and exported thereto \$122,000,00; a balance of trade in favor of England of over \$27,000,000. During the year 1876, she imported from this country goods to the value of \$357.3.2.000; while her rts hither amount to only \$95,000,000, (24,- made use of. The New York Sen of the 009,000 less than in 1865, showing a balance of trade in favor of the United States of over

sell, an old and respectable resident. He was from these facts is that the United States is destined to be the one country on the whole globe where all requirements, necessaries and luxuries, can be produced, being dedictinity of Christ. A mob of believers took pendent upon other countries for nothing in exchange for her surplus productions, so that there must be a constant accumulation of wealth. All of which is very nice. so far as we are concerned, but it contains no grain of encouragement or infor mation to the English manufacturer in

General H. V. Boynton, the Washington adent of the Cincinnati Gazette, nks that the press cannot do a better ser- | church. vice to large numbers of distressed people than to warn them against coming to Washton with the expectation of finding Govent employment. The meeting of Conress seems to be turning them in that diion in numbers that are daily increasing. He says it is a great mistake to suppose make the Departments. There are now in Washington hundreds of good clerks of both sexes, who within the year have been in the wrong policy of keeping silent and trying to hush the matter up, when a bank is known to be shaky, in the hope of enabling the bank officers to "pull through," and shows that the only just and honge committee on foreign affairs, yesterday, npon the subject of the Paris Exposition. Now let the committee promptly the bank officers to "pull through," and was done. hundreds of good clerks of shows that the only just and honest way to snows to at the becomes weak is to close it discharged because of the necessary reduc-tion in the force of the Departments. These up at once, and give all of its creditors an equal chance. It is an admirable article, The Seventh Senatorial District, complete — Morrissey, 13,866; Schell, 10,003.

On the 22nd of October, Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill in the Senate for granting a pension to the widow of the late Peter McFarland, of Leavenworth. Mr. Mc-Morrissey, 12,806; Schell, 10,003.

Congressed and the play went on.

Preserve to be an Editor.

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to new applicants. In the next place, Kansas soldiers, and the people of Leaver the rolls of the Departments are worth will all feel grateful to Senator Ia full. It is doubtful whether twenty-vacan- gails for his efforts to secure to her a pen cies, which the real needs of the service sion to which she is so justly entitled. The Partial Returns From the Various

require to be filled, exist to-day. The files following is a copy of the bill: of every office are loaded with applications, Bett enacted by the Senate and House of Rep and many of these contain the resentation of the United States of Ameri, names of ome of the most influenrelary of the Interior be, and he is hereby. tial men in the land. "Day by day these in- authorized and directed to place on the pen complete Waterloo to the Bond crowd, crease and are filed away where day by day slou-roll, subject to the provisions and limit the dust settles over them practically for- tions of the pension-laws, the name of Mary Ann McFarland, widow of Peter McFarland ever." General Boyaton gives several inlate captain of Company C, First Kansas In stances of the distress occasioned by parties, fantry. soing on, confident of obtaining a positions

THE SENATE.

but who met with the usual refusal, and The death of Senator Morton makes a difwho actually did not have money enough erence of two in the Republican majority in the Senate, as his successor will be a' Democrat. When this successor is appointed A SEMI-OFFICIAL EXPRESSION. and has taken his seat, the Senate will stand The new Republican paper at Washingm-the Union -has an article on the sil | 36 Republicans, 34 Democrats, 3 Indepener question, which has more than ordinary | dents (Christianey, Boeth and Davis), with guificance, and if—as is generally sup-three seats contested.

posed - the Union speaks for the adminis- If Eustis and Spofford are admitted from tration, its article, which we copy below, Louisiana, and Butler from South Carolina will put an end to the fears, that have been the Democrats will have 37 votes, the Re ntertained by some, that the President publicans and Independents 39.

If Kellogg is admitted from Louisiana, as The New York Herald, which, like most of now seems probable, the Senate will consist be leading papers of our great commercial of 37 Republicans, 34 Democrats, and 3 Inmetropolis, is always found on the side of the reditor class, refers with considerable bitter- dependents, with two seats vacant. Booth ness to a number of bills for the remonetiza- and Christiancy are likely to act with the tion of silver int oduced in the House on Mon- Republicans on all important measures day last, and does not besitate to brand their which will give the Republicans a majority uthors as repudintionists. This epithet is as untrathful as it is abusive, and in the present of four counting Davis with the opposition

TWENTY THOUSAND copies of Victor With a Loss to Their Party of About tate of public information on the silver nestion, its use is scarcely judicious. The ablect has been so thoroughly overhauled Hugo's latest work, "The History of a book appeared. raposed upon by such senseless denuncia-

tion. People now know what the facts are POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAN and what the law as to silver columns is and During the week ending November 3, 1877, The Same Crew Claim Pennsylvafurnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the Postender equally with gold ever since 1792, and Office Department.

INTABLISHED. Koloko, Washington county, Wm. H. Bianchard.

DISCONTINUED. Stanton, Miami county. APPOINTED.

Byron, Woodson county, Wm. M. Reed; bates on the payment of the public debt sil-Elivon, McPherson county, John T. Muliver and gold were invariably linked together in speaking of specie as the medium of pay- kin; Grand Haven, Osage county, Mrs ment, and no one ever pretended that any Viola A. Fogwell; Ripon, Labette county, tebts, either public or private, were payable Thos. Greenup, St. George, Pottawatomic The demonetization of silver, which was county, W. H. Jack; Sother, Nemaha counpractically effected by the coinage act of Feb- ty, Mrs. Sarah M. Bidwell.

A POOR OPINION OF IT. A jaundiced correspondent writes that Congress is like the top of a bail on the hu-

already was sufficiently severe-that man system, the very centre and heat of all of paying in specie debts which were contracted in depreciated paper-by making specie the worst elements in the political body. still dearer and more difficult, to obtain The average Congressman is a most terribly There is no denying that this was a cruel conscious person of the provincialism of his wrong, and it is not surprising that thereshould be a strong movement in favor of its District; and Congress is simply an aggregate seething and struggling of a great number of localism-rarely or never losing The recent successful attempts at tea cul- themselves in any stream of national and ure in Texas have caused many persons patriotic feeling. assected with the trade in China Japan THE NEW MINISTER.

Mr. John Welsh, the newly appoin proceeded with in the New World. The York paper as a somewhat tall and slender both parties. plant (botanically, Thea Sincusis) is said to person, with a pleasant face half hidden in a gray beard; with large blue eves and a tricts of the American continent quite as well shaped head covered with profuse well as on the other side of the Pacific - in- gray locks. He has the air and manner of deed, generally almost anywhere within an educated merchant, and has, indeed, forty-five degrees of the equator this hardy been for most of his life a very successful shrub may be grown in the business man.

HERE AM I. LORD. lture is very simple, but the A familiar passage of scripture modernized by the Chicago Tribunc: And the Lord said unto Samuel, whose that a considerable portion of the tea now | uel?" And Samuei answered and said, "Here, consumed in England is produced and man- Lord, on the Committee on the Library, cuss ipulated in Assam, in the northeast of

SPANISH REPUBLICANS. Republican senators are beginning

British India, and that for a long time past all the tea used in the Empire of Brazil has been native there. Nearly twenty cause some uneasmess in Spain. A Madrid years ago an attempt to produce tea in telegram announces the arrest of twelve of Pennsylvania was regarded with interest, the disturbers and the seizure of comprobut fell through for want of funds, we be- mising papers.

however, is probably destined to produce General Sherman thinks our public service is not judiciously organized, since from the "Celestial Empire" now in Califorming there doubtless are a great many United States, and only twenty thousand whose acquaintance with the tea-producing soldiers.

processes may be advantageously utilized. It is estimated that over sixty thousa persons viewed the remains of Senator Morton, lying in state in the Indianapolis court demand for gold, the bank of England latehouse, last Sunday.

ly raised its rate of discount from three to Ben. Butler consoles himself. He says four per cent. After a fortnight's trial this proved unable to restrain the outflow of had Ann Dickinson accepted him he would specie from the coffers of the bank. Therehave worn a "crown of thorns." fore, another turn of the screw has raised

FROM HOGE Hoge Station, Kan., Nov. 5, 1877. the rate of discount to five per cent. There are two staples of American produce which EDITOR TIMES :- I have read in the col-England must have, and just now, can be umus of your most estimable paper, at vasupplied only by the United States. These rious times letters from both Tonganoxie are cotton and breadstuffs. Formerly, beand Fairmount, also from Reno, but have fore we began to manufacture our own cotton and our own metals, the trade with England was more easy than profitable to us. English capital and labor worked up our raw materials, and sold them to us at from three to four hundred per c nt. profit. The balance of trade was then in favor of Engknow we can easily boast of as good society, land, and we often had to send heavy reas good business men, as fine schools, and as mittances in gold to square the account. much intelligence as either of the above Now, manufacturing for ourselves, instead mentioned places.

amount of gold from Europe. If they take, as they must, our cotton and breadstuffs they have to pay for them, not in muslins, calicoes, and cutlery, but in hard cash. Thus it has come that the Bank of England s afraid of a great drain of gold to pay off but give Hodge a sidetrack, and a good de-pot and she will in a very short time rank with the best of country stations. o fall into any of the new fangled ways of

The Catholics have a large church in The Catholics have a large church in construction, which when completed, will surpass, in elegance, and comfort any church at either Fairmount, Tonganoxie or Reno. The Methodists have devotional services two Sabbaths of each month and the dealing with infidelity, but intend to keep ous measures that our pious forefathers Presbyterians have a regular organized church. There are two good schools here, one taught by Mr. F. C. Harris a young but very efficient teacher, the other is taught by Miss E. F. Glasgow, a very intelligent lady, and one of the first-class teach-Texas, was noticed in this column lately. A taught fuller account says that he was Dr. S. J. Rus- ligent lady, and one of the first-class teach

ers of the county.

The fruit crop of the season has been very erowning offence against the prevailing regood. There were some of the finest peache grown on the farm of Colonel W. D. Hous ligious sentiment was a lecture against the divinity of Christ. A mob of believers took him from his bed at night, dragged him into farm of Wm. Magginnes, was grown a larg him from his bed at night, dragged him into the woods, tied him to a tree, and gave him a hundred lashes with a rawhide. Previous to the whipping the spokesman of the party-said: "We know you are an honest man and a good physician, but we will tolerate no infidelity." A section agent for the Kansas who is acting agent for the Kansas who is acting agent for the Kansas

we will stop your career of infidelity." A written notice was posted on the tree that inndelity in Bell county would in the future be punished by hanging. There is no intimation of any charge against Dr. Russ-il exemt the second of the proving on his place during the second of the proving on his place during the second of the proving on his place during the second of the proving on his place during the second of the proving on his place during the second of the proving of the second of tion of any charge against Dr. Russell except the past season.

The farm of Mr. Wm. M. Clough car be excelled, and he being a thorough busi ness gentleman still continues to improve ness gentleman still continues to unprove it. Mr. E. M. Reis also owns a large, well regulated farm. There are numerous other topics, I should like to write upon, but knowing the value of space in the col-

umns of your worthy paper, I subscrib myself, fearing that I intrude. Very respectfully, A READER.

A Move Toward the Paris Expe [New York Tribune.] Mr. Evarts succeeded in stirring

An Actress Fainting on the Stage-Mise Sophia Worrell (Mrs. George Knight) while playing "Otto" at Memphis the other night, fell in a fainting fit head-long on the stage in the presence of the au-dience during the first act. She speedily recovered and the play went on.

THE BALLOT BOX.

Gains.

States Voting Yesterday. TWO FOR TANMANY.

Edward Hogan and Alfred Wagstaff, Tammany, are elected senators from this Light Votes Polled in Most of the BEACH'S MAJORITY. States, With no Material NEW YORK, November 6.-1:30 A. M Full returns, by assembly districts, now coming in, show that Beach, Democrat, for Difference in Point of

2.021.

Secretary of State, has a majority in the city much larger than heretolore reported. About half the city gives Beach 38,689; Charebill 90 639 The Hon. John Morrissey Walks 1:30 A. M.—Tammany has elected this teen of the twenty-one assemblymen.
Oneida county, Senator Conkling's county, elects a Democratic senator.
2:45 A. M.—The city vote complete for Secretary of State: Beach, Democrat, 77,-188; Churchill, Republican, 47,398, a Democratic majority of 29,808. Away with the Seventh New York Senatorial District Prize.

Rice Carries Massachusetts by a Increased Majority.

And the Old Hub State Endorses th President's Policy by Increased Majorities.

The Tribune Concedes New York to the Tilden Dynasty,

Fifteen Thousand in the City.

nia by Fifteen Thousand Majority.

The Official Canvass Will be Need ed to Decide the Contest

KANSAS ELECTIONS.

in Wisconsin.

Good for Lawrence. necial to the Leavenworth TIMES.

LAWRENCE, Kan., November 6.- Return are received only from the city precincts For Lieutenant-Governor, Humphrey receives five hundred and fifty-four; Hadley four hundred and thirty-six, and Watter son one hundred and forty-nine. For Chief Justice, Horton receives four hundred and fifty-four; Riggs, five hundred and thirty-two and Wagstaff one hundred and eighty-four. The entire reform county ticket, with the exception of Coroner, was elected. Watson's majority over Horton for County Treasurer, was three hundred fifty-two. Diggs, for Clerk, and Walton Minister to England, is described by a New for Commissioner, were the nominees of C. S. GLEED.

> A Little Encouragement. LAWRENCE, Kan., November 6.—Election turns for this city give Humphrey and Riggs a plurality and the entire reform of Coroner, a majority

Atchism. Archison, November 6.-The Republic cans carry this city by an average majority for for Humphreys, Republican, for licutenant-governor, 210; for Wylie, Republican, for sheriff, 350; Krebs, Republican, for county clerk, 299, and Merier, Republican, 254; Glick, Democrat, is elected commissioner in the first district, by a small majority. The returns from the country precincts thus far received, indicate that the Republican maorities will be largely increased THE RESULT.

Atchison, November 6.—The majorit for Chief Justice Horton in this county, home, will be about 650; the majority for Humphrey, Republican, for Lieutenant governor, will be about 350; the whole Re publican county ticket, except commission ers, is elected by majorities ranging fro

NORTHERN KANSAS. Dispatches to the "Champion" from dif-

erent precints in Northern Kansas indicate bout the usual Republican majoritses. Good for Topcka. TOPEKA, November 6.—The whole B publican ticket is elected in this County Horton, for Chief Justice, and most of the

will have about 1,000 majority Knight, Republican, for County Clerk, i

ILLINOIS ELECTION.

Chicago. CHICAGO, November 6.-The exchange nd banks are closed to-day as well as m private establishments, on account of the

and Fairmount, also from Reno, but have never seen a single line written from Hoge, upon any subject but politics. While I have read very brilliant descriptions of the other stations on the Leavenworth and Lawrence railroad, I hardly think it fair to leave Hoge without representation, for I know we can easily boast of as good speciety plete the new state house, the original appropriate priation of three and one-half millio A LIGHT VOTE.

The vote in this county has been ligh Atthough Hoge is not a town and laid off in town lots, there are a great the city give McCrea, Republican, for countries of the city give McCrea, and for cit many fine farms, and I can safely say as many inhabitants, and good citizens, as at either Tonganoxie or Fairmonnt: true there is not so much business, in the line of shipping done by our railroad agent, but it is because this is a new place and has not the advantage of the others, but give Hodge a sidetacle and a solution of the city give McCrea, Republican, for country Treasurer, 6,240; I ynch, Democrat, 5,895. These figures are from thirty-eight out of 113 precincts, and indicate a very close vote, with the probabilities in favor of the Democratic candidate. The towns outside will give some 1,500 Republican majority, and it is expected by Republican that they will over come the city majority. that they will over come the city majority No returns or estimates are received from Minnssota or Nebraska.

LATER. hour McCrea has 11,817, and Lynch 10,595 in 82 out of the 113 precincts in this city, with some usually heavy Democratic pre-cincts to hear from the probability is not different as to the final result from those already stated. The Working Men have city, the State House appropriation is bad-ly beaten. In the country there is a good majority against the court house appropri

tion.
An "Inter-Ocean," St. Paul. Minnessot. special says that returns at midnight, indi-cate Republican gains in that state. Pills cate Republican gains in that state. Pills-bury's majority is estimated at 10,000 to 15,000. The legislature will be at least two-thirds Republican.

An Omaha special to the "Tribune" says that nothing whatever is obtainable con-cerning the Nebraska state election.

The Vote in Minnesota

CHICAGO, November 6.—A St. Pau pecial says that Pillsbury, Republica for Governor has gained in this city of Banning, Democrat, and the indication are that a small vote has been cast throng nt the state, with the usual Repu majority.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The election rogressing finely, and there is every pro-ect of a full vote. The greatest interes manifested in the Seventh Senatoris

District between Morrissey and Schell Morrissey is sick abed to-day. MORRISSEY VICTORIO The indications are that John Morrissey Anti-Tammany, is certainly elected in the 7th senatorial district, over Richard Schell, Tammany. 'his district is John Kelley's home, and he is the head of the Tammany

John Galvin, Tammany; Thos. Foley, Republican; Peter A, Crawford, Tammany.

Pittsburg. MATERIAL CHANGES.
Scattered returns from the interior the state, indicate that the vote is not ma terially different from that of two years

ago, when Bigelow, Democrat had 14,800 majority for Secretary of state. The result depends upon New York and Brooklyn, which, in 1875, gave respectfully, 29,000 and 7,800 Democratic majority. Richmond county elects Erastus Brooks, Democrat, to the assembly by a majority of 3:15, A. M.-The "Tribune" concedes th

state to the Democrats by about the same majority as in 1875, and adds that the senate seems Republican by about two majority while the assembly is undoubtedly Demo The "World" estimates the Democratic majority in the state at from 15,000 to 20,-RUNNING LIKE A SCARED WOLF.

CARRIED THE COUNTY TICKET. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The indica tions are that the Republicans have carried the county ticket. TROY, N. Y., November 6.-This city gives Beach 2,700 majority; Hughes, Democrat, for senator, 2,300 majority—both es

Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 12 M., November 6.-The Democrots elect the mayor, supreme court and county judges; district attorney probably six assembly men and one sena-tor. The ward of aldermen is again Demo

for the state's ticket of about 7,000, and returns six Democratic assemblymen of the nine chosen in the city. The total vote of trooklyn for Secretary of State, Beach, is 36,561; Churchill,

MASSACHUNETTS ELECTION.

Brooklyn gives a Democratic majority

Worcester. WORCESTER, Mass., November 6.-Vo ting indicates an unexpected heavy vote here, and the result is expected to be close. GASTON SCOOPED.

Boston, November 6.—Complete retur of the city are: Rice, 16,120; Gaston, 16 437; Pittman, 121; Phillips, 290. for County Treasurer, was three hundred vote of the city last year was: Rice, 19, and thirty-two, and Clark's majority over 067; Adams, 23, 80; Baker, 1,426; scatter-Asher for Sheriff, was three hundred and ing, 22. The falling off of the Democrati vote is a surprise to the friends of the par ty. The "Journal's" footings of 120 towns, show Rice gains of 6,500 votes, and Gaston losses of 2.100. In these towns Rice leads Gaston 7,300, and the "Journal" confidently claims the re-election of Rice by an eased majority.

> TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY FOR RICE. The "Herald" concedes Rice's election b at least 10,000 majority. The votes of the towns and cities are as follows; Lowell-Rice, 248; Gaston, 2,650; Pitt-

man. 727. Fall River-Rice, 1,303; Gaston, 1,412; Worcester-Rice, 3,618; Gaston, 3,172 Gloucester-Rice, 721; Gaston, 678; Pitt man, 243. Waltham - Rice, 729 : Gaston, 658 ; Pitt

ian. 57. Molden-Rice, 608; Gaston, 335; Pitt nan, 142. Taunton - Rice, 1,289; Gaston, 776; Pitt New Bedford-Rice, 1,265; Gaston, 1,339;

Pittman, 509. Cambridge—Rice, 2,525; Gaston, 2,258 littman, 336. Lowell-Rice, 3,831; Adams, 2,919; Ba Fall River-Rice, 2,444; Adams, 1,492; Worcester-Rice, 3,594; Adams, 4,063; Baker, 161. Gloucester-Rice, 1,242; Adams, 1,054

Baker, 411. Waltham-Rice, 881; Adams, 728; Be Malden-Rice, 919; Adams, 590; Baker Taunton-Rice, 1,683; Adams, 1,046; Ba New Bedford-Rice, 2,013; Adams, 1,445;

ker, 396. Baker, 647. Cambridge—Rice, 3,437; Adams, 3,462 Baker, 193. Salem-Rice, 1,524; Gaston, 1,279; Pitt nan, 177. Newton-Rice, 1,283; Gaston, 425; Pitt

Brookline - Rice, 536; Gaston, 221; Pitt-Fitchburg - Rice, 524; Gaston, 855; Pitt Haverhill-Rice, 823; Gaston, 645; Pit nan, 273. Springfield -- Rice, 192; Gaston, 1,481; Pitt Chelsea-Rice, 1,215; Gaston, 639; Pitt

Lynn-Rice, 1,488; Gaston, 1,354; Pit Returns of the state, complete, save eight een small towns:
Rice, 88,798; Gaston, 71,850; Pittmar temperance, 15,825; Phillips, labor reform 3,452.

Ine lootings of one hundred and fifty towns show that Rice leads Gaston 8,332 votes, a gain in those towns of 165. Gaston loses 2,779 votes. Pittman, prohibition ist, gains over the vote for Baker last year, 4,800 votes, which seem to have been drawn from the Democrats rather than the Democrats rather t from the Democrats rather than the Republicans. The "Journal" claims Rice's election, by 12,000 to 15,000 plurality. The Legislature is largely Republican, and the council is nearly solid Republican. Boston November 6.—Senators stand 34 Republicans, to 6 Democrats.

BULLY FOR RICE. Springfield, November 5.-The elecyear, and resulted in large gains for the ke-publican ticket over that of 1875, when Rice had about 5,000 majority. Rice carries every county, while Gaston had a majority in all but one two years ago. Hampton gives Rice 1,500 against 25 for Gaston two years ago; Hampshire, 1,574 for Rice against 181 in 1875, Berkshire 150 for Rich against 118 shire 150 for Rich against 118 for Gaston then, and Franklin 1,020 for Rice, against 53 for Gaston in 1875, mak-ing 3,747 majority for Rice now, where Gaston had 15 majority for Rice now, where the ton had 15 majority two years ago. Judging from the gains for Rice reported thus far in Worcester county and further east, his plurality over Gaston cannot fall below 10,000 and may

his plurality over Gaston fall below 10,000 and approach near 15,000. The Repu approach near 13,000. The Republicans carry Hampton county for all the county officers except sheriff, and also elect their county tickets in the other three wengern counties. The Republicans elect four of the six senators from these counties, and large majority of the represe

Lowell, Mass., November 6.—There is un usual activity here, and, as nearly as can now be estimated Gaston and Shillings will carry the city. The rest of the Republican state ticket is ahead.

Lowell

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS

Purt Aper Pura November 6 - Partial p turns from eleven counties of the sixty-six in the state, show a net gain for Noyes, Democrat, for State Treasurer, of 2,500 over the vote of last year. The returns indicate a Democratic majority in the state of from 10,000 to 12,000. THE RESULT BY COUNTIES.

W. Astor, Republican and Anti-Tammany; ties gave Tilden a majority of 10,000.

Chas. H. Duell, Republican and Anti-Tammany; Wm. H. McIntyre, Tammany; tieket polled about 5,000 votes in this city complete returns from forty-three con ties, together with the full returns from the city and county of Philadelphia give a Democratic gain on the vote for State Treasurer of 20,644, the same counties las rear gave a majority of 10,933 for Hayes. On the county ticket, Hagert, Democrat, selected District Attorney by a majority of 76, over Thacher, Republican. Patterson Democrat, is elected City Comptroller

,620 majority, over Sayre, Republican.

Pittsbung, Pa., November 6.—The election here passed off quietly. A very light vote was polled as hardly any enthusiasm was shown by either party. It is impossible at this hour to give the detailed rote of Pittsburg or Allegheny City. Ninety districts of Allegheny county give Sterritt, Republican, for Supreme Judge, 3,270 majority over Trunkey, Democratic. The returns indicate heavy scratching of local tickets. Complete returns from seventy-five districts in fifteen of the western counties, give Sterritt 6,632; Trunkey, Democratic, 7,218; Bertly, Greenback 1,116; Passmore, Republican, for Auditor-General, 6,154; Schell, Democratic, 6,459 Emerson, Greenback, 859; Hart, Republican, for State Treasurer, 6,303; Nove Democratie, 6,392; Wright, Greenback 957. The same places, last year, gave Hayes 11,416; Tilden, 10,020.

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 6.—Re-turns from the Wisconsin election will be compared with those of one year ago, when Hayes had 6,000 plurality over Tilden, and 1,500 majority over Tilden and Cooper.

MILWAUKEE, November 6 .- Sixty-six towns and wards give Smith, Republican for Governor, 363 majority, Republican for Governor, 363 majority, Republicar gain of 900. The city of Milwaukee, ex cept five precincts; gives eighty-eight majority for Smith, Republican. Ninety-eight towns and wards give Smith 600 najority, a Republican gain of 700. WILL NEED THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

The chairman of the Democratic Stat Central Committee, expresses the opinion that it will take the official canvass t decide the result on the State ticket. One hundred and sixty-three towns and pre-cincts give Smith, R-publican, fifteen hun-dred majority, a net Republican gain of

Two hundred and ten towns gives Smith Republican, 2,000 plurality over Maliery Democrat, net Republican gain 900. The Republicans claim the election of Smith from 3,000 to 5,000 majority, emocrats claim that they have elected at east part of the state ticket. The Vote in Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 6.—This city and county gives Muskback and Huner, Democrats, for the Legislature, 350 ma jority over the Republican and Working Men's ticket combined. There was no oposition to the state Conservative ticket Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., November 6.-The tion to-day was remarkably quiet in this city, only about seventeen hundred votes eing polled out of over 13,000, vas no opposition to the conservative ticke for the state offices, any where. The p turns from various parts of the state cate similar apathy. It is impossible, to-night, to give anything like a complexion

Solitary and Atone. BALTIMORE, November 6.—The only state office to be elected is Comptroller of the Treasury, and the vote is: Keating, Democrat, 28,697; Porter, Republican, 6,398 The Democrats elect the entire delegation to the legislature. The Republicans had no classes, shall characterize my career in the legislative ticket. The only opposition to Senate of the United States, and I shall ees of the known, indicate Democratic majorities Baltimore county is reported Democratic by

twelve thousand majority. McClellan Elected. NEWARK N. J. November 6 - Scatter ing returns from the state indicate the elec-tion of McClellan and Democratic majorities in both branches of the legislature.

Trenton. TRENTON, November 6.-The state claimed for McClellan by from 8,000 10,000.

3 A. M.-Gen. McClellan, Democrat, i elected governor. His majority is from 6.000 to 10.000. A Republican Victory. SHREVEPORT, November 6.—The Repu icans elected yesterday the mayor and ad-

ministrators by 600 majority. Great inter-A Light Vote in Mississippi. MEMPHIS, November 6.—Specials to the "Appeal" and "Avalanche," from various points in North Mississippi, state that the lection is very quiet and generally a light

vote is polled. CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

Raynum Elected BRIDGEPORT, Conn., November 6.-P. T. Barnum was elected to the General Assem bly by a majority of 212. The usual Dem

cratic majority heretofore was about 45 Hartford. HARTFORD, November 6.-Elections onnecticut, to-day, is for sheriff, members of the house of representatives, and one-half of the senators, the other half holding over from last year, when the Republicans had one majority in the senate and thirty-six in the house. Indications so far are that the Republicans will retain control of the legisdeve Bayrun seriously compromised, aban-doned it, and is falling back on Erzeroum and Trebizond. The Russians have occuature. The vote in the state is light con

and Democrats, 8. The Republicans have gained 178; and of the first districts the has been Democratic for years. The hor will stand about the same as last year, 35 t

40 Republican majority. HARTFORD, Conn., November 7, 2 a. m .far from 80,000; so far as returned the vot Democratic. Towns not returned gave 263 Republican majority last year; this would give the Republicans a plurality this year of about 1,100. The total vote is about 40,000 less than for president last year.

The Army Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The House ommittee on appropriation, this morning ompleted the army appropriation bill on basis of providing pay for the actual number of men in the service yesterday, which the committee understand was some-thing less than 20,000. A clause is inser-ted in the bill to prohibit any recruits above the mentioned limit during the current fiscal vear.

The ways and means committee this morning paid the President and Secretary of the treasury a visit of courtesy, customary upon the organization of this committee in each succeeding Congress.

That Resumption Bill. WASHINGTON, November 2.—The House committee on banking and currency have

be assigned for the 13th inst., with an op-portunity for discussion from day to day until disposed of. The sub-committee on Ewing's silver bill have reported it back without any sub-stantial amendment, except one providing that the charge for coining bullion into sil-

that the bill to repeal the resumption law

ed: John W. Browning, Tammany; Wm. the vote of last year, when the same coun- THE DOINGS OF YESTERDAY. Letter From Non. C. W. Habcock. this or that note for the money you have on The Pending Race Between Smug-

gler and Great Eastern, Declared Off. John Brougham, the Famous Actor,

Die. This same question was asked me some years ago when Mr. Lykins made a sad failure here. In the Lykins case, I think some Miss Anna Dickinson Also Lying Dangerously III in New I did not give them warning. I had at one Jersey.

Leaves for New York to

Hon. Daniel W. Vorhees Succeeds to the Indiana Senatorship.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 .- Owing to the m

sertainty of the weather, the race between

muggler and Great Eastern has been de-ared off. John Brongham Sick. CLEVELAND, O., November 6. - John Brougham, who arrived in this city Sunday night to play a week's engagement at the Opera House, left for New York this evening, very sick. His illness is so alarming that he nerved himself to undertake the

Seriously III. NEW YORK, November 5.-Miss Anna of Mrs. Gen. Chatfield, at Elizabeth, N. J.

and Mrs. Gen. Chatfield, at Elizabeth, N. J.

and Extra Session.

ourdey, saying that he must die at home.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 6.—Gov. order has issued a proclamation convening on it. Now, let us examine this argument Porter has issued a proclamation convening the legislature in extra session on December

Hubson, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Geo. E. Hayes,

wanted for embezzing \$5,000 in money belonging to the Illinois Central Railroad Company, of Chicago, was arrested here vesterday. He had in his possesion nearly \$4,000 of the stolen money. He will be eturned on a requisition.

MORTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Vacant Chair of the late Seuator TERRE HAUTE, November 6.—A delegation arrived here this evening bearing a commission from Governor Williams, appointing Daniel W. Vorhees as United himself for is that he did not close the institution at an earlier date. Let us see States Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Oliver P. Morton. Mr. orhees, in accepting, said: "The commis-on which you tender me, has a far higher orhees, in accepting, said: value in my estimation than a mere title to evidence of confidence in me by a

who, one year ago, was made Chief Executive of this, the fifth state of the Union, by a majority of her citizens. I venture to it out trying to pull through. Now suppose majority of her citizens. I venture to what a relief this would be to the many ersuade myself, also, that in this act he re- who have lost all! Hence, I say our exflects the will of those who placed him in perience is againt the policy of "silence power. If I thought otherwise, I would read in favor of warning our neighbors of rp to him the commission with which he danger the same as you would if you knew a great flood was coming down the stream has so highly honored me. upon which you lived, or that a great prai I ACCEPT IT. rie fire was approaching your neighborhood What would we say of a man who happen

owever, grateful to him, to you and to the people of Indiana for this signal mark of confidence and respect. With humble re-liance upon God for His aid, I promise you. and through you the people of the whole state, that uncensing vigilance, constant inests of the working, providing and business eek to secure the prosperity of the peopl that given for Dr. Porter, Republican can-didate for Comptroller. Few returns have been received from counties, but as far as been received with frequent applanse on the part of the large number pre-

> Nominations Sent to the Senate. three months three large Savings Eanks in Chicago have failed. In each case they at-Washington, D. C., November 6.-The e Senate to-day : John S. Smith, of Ohio o be Consul-General at Montreal; D. N. Covley, of Iowa, to be Consul at Spezzia Italy; Alexander M. Stern, to be Assistant Freasurer of the United States, at Cincin-

Washington, November 7, 1 a.m.-For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys: Warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather; followed by increasing cloudiness and rain areas; southerly winds and falling barometer, followed in the Northwest by rising barometer and colder north-

FOREIGN.

To the Relief of Plevna. London, November 6.—A special ofia says that Chafket Pasha, at the head of a strong force, is advancing to the relief provisioned and supplied, and in fine condi-tion. Notwithstanding the Russian progress vestward, the Turks all are confident

Plevna will hold out.

Constantinople, Nov. 6.—Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs from Erzeroum, on Monlay: "We had an engagement at Deveorium, after which we returned here. LONDON, November 6.—A special dated Constantinople Tuesday, announces that af-ter some resistance to the Russian advances, Muhktar Pasha, finding his position at Or-

An Engagement.

ied Erzeroum. them of danger they lose their all. I will guarantee that you ask any depositor why he selected that bank in preference to any of the others, he will point you to this and that Pasha permission to go to Mitylen.

A General Rout.

London, November 6.—A special dated any danger until it was to bate. Now I want to know if there is any one who believes for the content of the content of the content of the many danger until it was to bate. Now I want to know if there is any one who believes for the content of the con patch states that the Sultan has granted Midhat Pasha permission to go to Mitylen.

Erzeroum, Tesday noon, contains the ollowing: Mukhtar Pasha desires to stand

but the inhabitants object, fearing bombardment. Everybody is leaving for Bayhurt. Monday's fight resulted in a gen-Will Put His Foot on it-EDINBURG, November 6.-A "Scotsman" London correspondent says, in political cir-cles there is general expectation that the Earl of Beaconsfield will shortly make a Earl of Beaconsfield will shortly make a speech on the eastern question, which will show the safely of our money in the banks brovoke a renewal of last year's excitement and agitation. It is reported that he will put remedy for the future, except that we should

PARIS, October 6.—A report says Mehemet Ali has arrived at Sofia to organize
and command, for the defense of the western
Balkan passes. The official journal does

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The and command, for the defense of the western Baikan passes. The official journal does not contain the new cabinet or any of his appointments except some members of the legion of honor, which include the sub-prefect to the chamber of deputies and five have no Legislature for more than a year; what are we to do in the meantime?

DERKINS' SINCING SCHOOL. (75)

ENS., has of course entirely different matter forom that in he "Ensert," but closely resembles it in plan and general excellence of contents.

we hear all sorts of rumors on the street. One man says there is not a bank officer in the town from which a dollar could be collected by law; another says that one of Urged for the Presidency in the Event of MacMahon's Abdication.

Parts, November 2.—Victor Hugh's or the presidency of the savies that an officer of the savies that the savies that an officer of the savies that the savies that an officer of the savies that an officer of the savies that PARIS, November 2.—Victor Hugh's organ, the "Raphael," says that many Republican Senators and Deputies have arrived, and, although no formal meetings have yet been held, there has been frequent consultations. There has been no negotiations or overtures for a compromise with the men of the 6th of May. No member of the Left has been approached with this object by any representative, more or less direct of Elyse. In a convention among the members of the Republican party, the decided to ask the consent of the House judgment, the remedy is not in making a run on the banks, as is too often the case. This should be avoided if possible; and I

VARIOUS CONTINGENCIES

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MR. EDITOR:-Will you allow short space in your paper to say a word to our people upon the bank question. A day mortgage, der In short, made a claud ex

of the losers really felt aggrieved because

for a few minutes: First, let us see what

afraid of it for nearly three years. And I

stitution at an earlier date. Let us see

ed to know that such calamities were ap

manity, and I see little or no distinction in

these cases. But you say "I am not my

imself. There is no law compelling you

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Now, what intermation have we from

throad upon this subject? Within the last

tempted to pull through, and in doing so sac

othing for their depositors. From my own

experience, and from all the information I have, this is the result in attempting to save

themselves and their depositors, in nin

cases out of ten. Who ever knew or heard

of a bank officer in time of trouble but be

lieved he could get through! and (if le alone) would ruin not only all his "wife

relation," but take his own family, includ

ing his father and mother, down with him Hence I conclude it will never do to take

the word of a bank officer on occasions

this kind. Nothing but a careful examination

will answer the purpose. One word more is regard to the injustice of the common prac-

to know if there is any one who believes for

a moment that the loss would have been half as bad as it is, if every man had spoken

ank was not what it should have been?

But, Mr. Editor, I find I am taking up

banks were just as bad off as they were, on-

would suggest that depositors in the same

er, generally prompts you to do so.

was unsafe, why did you not tell us poor of what is left, if you do not save all. fellows?" and adder?: "I put my money in C. W. Banco. there because I knew you did your business

call in that bank. Also examine the mortthink it can be solo for the amout of the our people upon the bank question. A day amination of the bank, and if you find it or two after the failure of the Savings Bank satisfactory, then leave your money where a laboring man met me on the street and it is. If you are not satisfied make your said: "I see, Mr. Babcock, you lost noth affidavits of what you do find, and immediately." ately apply to the court for a receiver. In ing by the bank failure. If you knew it this way you will get an equitable division

VEGETINE

"HE SAYS IT IS TRUE."

of the losers really felt aggrieved because I did not give them warning. I had at one time been a partner of Mr. Lykins, though I had had no business relations with him for more than seven years previous to his failure. But the facts are, I did know, or thought I knew, in both these cases, that they were unsound for more than a year before the crisis came. Now the question is, did I do right in keeping, this to myself, and continuing to keep a small amount with them, and deceiving my neighbors (who had no means of knowing) by giving my checks out all over town—the reasonable inference of which was, that my money (if I had any) was in that bank? My honest convictions are that I did very wrong. In justice to my neighbors, I should have withdrawn my account and warned them of my suspicious. Had I and others (who knew as much or more than I did of the real condition of these banks) done this, I have no doubt it would have saved many a poor family months and years of hard labor, sorrow and suffering. This has been my experience in these two cases, and I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the local more than I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the local more than I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the local more than I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the local more than I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the local more my room. I continued taking the very like him to be not every sick and I have no doubt there are many of our bases of the many room. I continued taking the very like him to be not every family. My doctor was amprised to see the ingood medit. I feel unwell I take a dose of Vegetine one in almost all communities, where a tom in almost all communities, where a tom in almost all communities, where a local medit is a general custom in almost all communities, where a local medit is a general custom of the part of the local medit is a general custom in almost all communities, where a local medit is a general custom in almost all communities, where a lo

our own experience has been. We have had two failures—the Lykins Bank, in—, All Discusses of the Blood. If Venetine will and the Savings at this time. My under- relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such standing now is that there was never one diseases, restoring the patient to perfect cent paid the general depositors in the Ly-health after trying different physicians, many kins Bank. There were no cash assets, and remeties, suffering for years, is it not conwhat good paper and real estate there was clusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can left was pledged for temporary loans (to be cured? Why is this medicine performoull through on), and it took it all to pay up. ing such great cures? It works in the blood, Now, is there any one who believes that in the circulating this. It can truly be this would have been the case had Lykins called the Great Band Buriter. The great been compelled to close a year before he source of disease originates in the blood; and did? I think not. Now in regard to the no medicine that does not act directly upon Savings Bank: I have been su picious of it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim it for more than a year; and one of our upon p best business men told me that he had been

what the result would have been had be closed and, thirty days before he did. I take it for granted I am safe in saying that during the thirty days previous to the failure, Col. Ranking raised only \$30,000 (by sacrificing the securities of the bank), and paid the securities of the bank), and paid the result that the result was very substitution. I have instituted was very substitution, and the result was very substitution.

Yours, with respect.
Mus. ELIZA ANN PROLE.

VEGETINE NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

proaching, and should keep it to himself yea more when spoken to upon the subject, hould be deny any knoweledge of it,) and in the mean time take care of his own property and leave his neighbor's property to be destroyed. It would not be decent hu-

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are the least able to bear it. In looking cury, or any injurious miner over the "dead list" in the savings bank, You will scarcely find the name of one of **PURELY VECETABLE**

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Sor the Defense of the Balkan Pass-Paris, October 6.—A report says Melonguage of a thorough examination of all banking in the passion of the same of the s

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